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ABBIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

The trains on the Obio and Mississippi and In-dianapolis and Cincinnali Roads are run by Vin-canies time, which is ten minutes slower than Cin-oinnali sines.

VARIETIES. Two emotions, says Rarey, fear and anger, a true horseman should never feel.

Racul Pugno, a pianist and composer, only

eight years old, is giving concerts in Paris.

Tiberini, who sang here several years ago, is to sing at the London opera this Summer.

The banks of South Carelina report for

February, \$14,952,486 capital, \$7,649,470 circulation, and \$1,393,251 specie.

At Banger, Maine, the other morning, the thermometer stood at ten degrees below zero. At Burlington, Vermont, it was six below.

The dirt-cart men in New York have

truck for higher wages. A reduction has seen made under the new contract.

Money and time have both their value. He who makes a bad use of the one will never make good use of the other.

There is nothing so true that the damps of error bave not wrapped it; nothing so false, that a sparkle of truth is not in it.

The valuation of taxable property in New

A new opers, by Gounod, called The Queen of Sheba, is in rehearsal at the Thea-

Jay Gibbons, a member of the New York Assembly, has been expelled from that body for trying to obtain a bribe of \$50.

Mrs. Gladstone, the actress, is suing the

Philadelphia Press for damage sustained from an unfavorable criticism.

Up to Thursday no less than 10,000 ap-plications for postmarterships have been filed in the Postoffice Department.

Henry Ward Beecher has prepared a new lecture entitled, "The Hive and its Honey,"

will not live together, it is now said, but are

W. V. Wallace has retired from the pro-essional fellowship of the Musical Society of

ondon, and Jules Benedict has been elected

The London papers all record the brilliant success of Wallace's new opera, The Amber Witch. It will shortly be issued in this

M. Duprez, the once famous tenor, with his son, caughter and three most eminent pupils, assisted at Rossini's last musical

With a due sense of their importance, the

New York Common Council have presented themselves each with a gold badge, at a cost

Over 100 recruits for the regular army of the Confederate States, left Baltimore in the

Norfolk boat on Thursday, en route for Charleston, S. C.

Gen. Winfield Scott, it is said, is engaged in writing a full and accurate history of his many campaigns. The second volume has

A rural girl on a visit to the city, having been asked "How she liked the country?" replied, "I'd like it very well if it was only in the city."

At Parms, a new opers, Shakspears, the work of a young composer, Tomsso Ben-venuti, has been produced with signal suc-

A new tenor, M. Ronzi, who is also a composer of some merit, is about to make his debut in Paris. In Italy and in Spain he has already had considerable success.

of \$12 or \$15 a piece.

negotiating for a "peaceful separation."

which he regards as his very best.

Haven, Connecticut, foots up \$26,899, nerense over last year of \$2,918,405.

tre Lyrique, Paris.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1861.

Clede, Detroit and Chicago 5:30 P. M. 9:05 P. M.

There are now 1,200 United States recruits at Fort Columbus, N. Y. Mr. Randolph, the Secession delegate from Richmond to the Virginia Convention, is a grandson of Thomas Jefferson.

body; and when I say every-body, I do not use the word in the fashionable, but the popular sense. Men worth their hundreds of thousands jostle against men whose pecuniary assets are reckoned in but three columns : ary assets are recased in the knowledge of the past, and skilled to predict the future, are crowded by men ignorant of the events of to-day, and careless of those of to-morrow; the author and the illiterate; the worker with the brain, and the worker with the brain, and the worker with the mands—all are here, mingling on the com-mon level of citizens of the same country. A practical recognition this, of the truth which underlies our theory of government,

that 'all men are created equal."

Then these receptions recognize another fundamental truth of our political scheme, viz: that the officers of the Government are the servants of the people; for the receptions are open to all. The President does not say who shall call upon him, but by the freedom of his reception says: "I am the property of the public, and they have the right of access Mrs. Bloomer, inventor of women's short dresses, has become one of the editors of the City Item, at Waupan, Wis.

The ladies of Washington say that at last evening's levee there were any quantity of cheap dresses; that they never saw so many at a levee before! Of all the signs of the times, this strikes me as one of the most hopeful. The Republican Party has been in power here but two weeks, and already there begins to be a diminution of that undetmocratic display of "barbaric gold" which characterized the levees of the Buchanan dynasty. As a telerably close observer of female beauty I am prepared to say, and, if necessary, take I am prepared to say, and, if necessary, take my "davy" thereto, that there were more pretty women at the levee last night than at any of those I attended when James was king and Howell was Prime Minister. Thanks to Republicanism, the dresses are cheaper, and the wearers are dearer.

notice the change that has taken place here. Washington, you know, is infested with hacks and cabs, and the drivers thereof lie in wait at the hotel-doors for all who pass by, shouting "Take you up to the Capitol, sir;" "Here's your cab, sir, for the Patent of ee; " "Only twenty five cents for the Smith-sonian." Well, under previous reigns, these men thrived and put money in their purse. But now their occupation, if not gone, is going. The Baltimore Sun—the meanest, by-the-by, of all the Secession papers—a day or two sgo endeavored to fire the vehicular heart by telling the back-drivers that the Southern men always rode, and paid liber.

fact that pretty faces are more frequent, and expensive dresses less so, does it not indi-cate that the body is beginning to be thought of more value than raiment? that essen-tials are taking the place of accidents?

How thry bo at a exception.

Here I've been moralizing over a reception, and given you no description of the thing liself. But It has been often described, and really there is very little to it after all.

The White House, you are aware, stands back some distance from the Avenue, and is approached by a wide semi-circular drive and footway. Threading your way through the carriages and pedestrians that crowd these, you reach the portice, doubtless a very grand affair in its day, but now so utterly eclipsed by the portices of the Public Buildings, that you do not stop to admire those pillars which the economists of thirty years ago denounced as so "useless and extrava-The appropriations out of the Girard estate (Philadelphia) for 1860, exclusive of the College, were \$160,486. The grants out of the estate for the College were \$87,080. o denounced as so "useless and extrava-A Miss Gilmore was courted by a man blose name was Haddock, who told her that

ago denounced as no "useless and extravagant."

The portice passed, you step into a large
hall, a servant takes your coat and hat, deposits them in a pigeon-hole, and gives you
a check. Your lady, if you have one, steps
to the right, where is the ladies' dressingroom, and returning presently, accepts your
arm, and you move on, passing through another large hall and an ante-room, to the
room where the President and his lady are.
Finking the President on his left, the side
on which you approach him, stand one or
two public geatlemen and his private secretary. You mention your names to the latter, and are at once introduced to his "high
worthiness," as the Germans would say. He
shakes hands with you, speaks a word or
two, and you pass on. Close at his right
stands Dr. Blake, the Commissioner of Publie Buildings. At his right is Mrs. Lincoln.
The same ceremony of introduction, save he only wanted one gill more to make him a perfect fish. Some mischievous wag, one night, pulled down a turner's sign, and put it over a law-yer's door. In the morning it read, "All sorts of turning and twisting done here?" fend to say what it cost. The sum is rather fabulous; but I will say that it was woven entire, and is of foreign make—much to the indignation of certain Americans, who believe in home manufactures. Oace in the Hast Room, you join the current that moves round the room next to the walls, or, yourself a speciator, and not a participant in the motion, stand in the crowd in the center of the specious apartment, and see the others go past.

Leves I saw Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. of Cipcinnati, who are at the White House, smisting their relative, Mrs. Lincoln, in doing its hespitalities to the thronging crowds. Cipcinnatians here are undermany obligations to them for manifold courtesies.

THE BETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON. Say what one may about the propriety of costome, a man feels more a man when in the ordinary clothes of a gentleman. It is one of the nuisances of foreign travel, that if you honor a sovereign by your presence,

Crackeries which some pedantic tailor of a Lord Chamberlain has fixed upon as the court dress.

At the Presidential Receptions you will see army and navy officers in uniform, and policeman, too, in his or their uniform, and, if you have courage to look into the dismal hole wherein the band are crowded, the Marine Band in their red coats. Otherwise the gentlemen you meet will be dressed in black, blue, brown or gray, as suits their means and taste and sense of propriety; and the ladies will be modestly conspicuous in white, or brilliant in colors.

pretenders to political wisdom do on this side of the Atlantic, that the North and South form practically two distinct countries, with essential and insuperable differences of interest and policy, which must preclude them from remaining permanently united. But who can bring himself to believe in the permanent or transport of the Relieve in the permanent existence of two Be-publics, each deriving its descent from the War of Independence and belonging to the lineage of Washington, between the Gulf and the Great Lakes? Would either stand by and see the other extending its limits by wars or treaties, without entering into a wars or treaties, without entering into a competition which infallibly would bring them upon the same ground to shed their blood in a contest for territorial supremacy? They are not friends to the Southern States They are not friends to the Southern States who credit them with profound sagacity in imagining that Secession will restore them to their former superiority, carry them in advance of the North, give them the free range of the Pacific coasts, reunite them with the waverers of the Midland, and open their path to the throne of a boundless Confederacy. There is a force at the disposal of the new President which, aided by the fleets of England, will prevent them from reopening England, will prevent them from reopening the slave trade, destroy their prospects of se-curing another influx of opulence in the shape of human cargoes from across the ocean, and thus neutralize that which has

backed by the strength of twenty powerful States, might be turned victoriously against their oppressors. No Republic can possibly be founded, with any hope or chance of a permanent existence, which, casting off alt other influences, creets itself upon the soli-tary winciple of alwery.

Such is the view of the new President, sanctioned by reason and by history; but the passions of the Southern white population, inflamed by cupidity, have blinded, bewildered and intoxicated them; and they even profess to imagine that anxiety for the cot-

tion of Africa. These questions, in fact, are of European no less than of American importance. The event which will this day take place at Washington, concerns not only the people of America, but, deeply and vitally, the people of England. Our interests, therefore, together with our sympathies, impel us to invoke every good and cordial with from England for the Bresident of the

A DEFAULTING PROVINCIAL TREASURER-A Fortune Lost by Speculation,-The Boston

Nathaniel A. Richardson, who for about six years has discharged the duties of Treasurer and Collector of the town of Winchester Mass, is now said to be a defaulter to the town to the amount of nearly \$8,000. The evidence of his fraud was brought to the notice of the Board of Selectmen on Sat-urday last, by the attorney of Mr. Richard-son, who informed the Board of the inability of his client to meet certain demands against the town about falling due. An investi-gation of the accounts of Mr. Richardson was at once commenced, when it was discovered that his speculations extended over a period of three years. Richardson was a broker, and had an office in Boston. He dealt largely in paper, and is known to have been unfor-tunate in his speculation, having paid ruin-ous rates of internat. He is reported to have lost \$34,000 within the time he has been treasurer of the town.

More of the Mines Devalcation in Paris.—The London Times Paris correspond-

ent says:

The suspension of payment and arrest of M. Mires have, within the best few days, rendered necessary the adoption of various formal legal measures relative to the Calese formal legal measures relative to the Caisse Generale des Chemins de Fer, the Roman and Pampeluna Railways, the ports and fronworks of Marseilles, the Company of the Jauranax Reunis (Pays and Conscissionaek, &c.); and they were ordered by judgments of the President of the Civil Tribunal. As regarded his private fortunin particular, M. Mires offered to give the fullest details of it, but contended that the administration of it ought not to be taken from him. The President, however, granted both the applications made on behalf of the Count de Germiny.

Count de Germiny. FURTHER IN REGARD TO THE GREAT WESTHEN RAILWAY SWINDLE.—In reply to a question in Parliament in reference to the connection of Mr. Samuel Leing with the affairs
of the Great Western Railway, of Canada,
Sir Charles Wood intimated that the subject
should be entirely descreed until Mr. Laing
had an opportunity of explaining or answering the charges brought against him. It is
hardly fair, however, says the London
Times, to Mr. Laing, that the case should be
left three or four months on this footing, as
if the allegations contained in the report of
the Investigating Committee were of such a
character that they must be looked upon as
incapable of correction until Mr. Laing shall
have supplied us from India with evidence
to controvert them.

Goundd's Foust, recently produced at Darmstadt, was a happy success. The com-poser was thrice called bafors the curtain, and received from the Grand Duke a gold medal of merit.

A Slave Republic.—If there can be such a thing, and the title be not a misnomer.

A Slave Republic.—There are many contented to believe that the South, as a geographical section, is in mere assertion of its independence; that it is instinct with no especial truth, pregnant of no distinct social nature; that for some unaccountable reason that two sections have become opposed to each other; that for reasons equally insufficient, there is disagreement between the people that direct them, and that from no overcoling necessity no impossibility of cooverruling necessity, no impossibility of co-existence, but as a mere matter of policy, it has been considered best for the South to atrike out for herself and establish an independence of her own. This, I tear, is an inadequate conception of the controversy.

The Contest Between Two Forms of Society.

The contest is not between the North and South as geographical sections, for between such sections merely there can be no contest;

government we societies had become accepgovernment we shall be a society composed of one race,
the other of two races. The one is bound
together but by the two great social relations of husband and wife, and parent and
child; the other by the three relations of
husband and wife, and parent and child, and
master and slave. The one embodies in its
political structure the principle that equality
is the right of man; the other that it is the
right of equals only. The one embodying
the principle that equality is the right of
man expands upon the horizontal plane of
pure democracy; the other embodying the
principle that it is not the right of man, but
of equals only, has taken to itself the
rounded form of a social aristocracy.

In the one there is hireling labor, in the

the other from those who have the greatest, stake in the continuance of existing order. In the one the pauper laborer has the power to rise and appropriate by law the goods protected by the State—when press ure comes, as come it must, there will be the motive to exert it—and thus the ship of state turns bottom upward. In the other there is no pauper labor with power of rising; the ship of state has the ballast of a disfranchised class; there is no possibility of

The principle that all men are equal and equally right would have been destructive of slavery at the South. Each required the element suited to its social nature. Each must strive to make the Government ex-pressive of its social nature. The natural pressive of its social nature. The natural expansion of the one must become an encroachment on the other, and so the contest was inevitable. Seward and Lincoln, in theory at least, whatever be their aim, are right. I realized the fact, and so declared the conflict irrepressible years before either ventured to advance that proposition. Upon centured to advance that proposition. that declaration I have always acted, and the recent experience of my country has not induced me to question the correctness of that first conception.

Our proportion in slaves will be established-if it has stood in a Government more than half of which has been pledged to its destruction, it will surely stand in a Government every member of which will be pledged to its defense. But will it be established as a normal institution of society and stand the sole exclusive social system of the South?
That is the impending question, and the fact is yet to be recorded. That it will so stand some where at the South! I do not entertain the slightest question. It may be overlooked or disregarded now. It has been the vital count of this great controversy. It has some

In this great drama.

We may shrink from recognition of the fact; we may decline to admit the source of our authority; refuse to slavery an invitation to the table which she herself has so bountifully spread; but not for that will it remain powerless or unhonored. It may be abandoned by Virginia, Maryland, Missouri; South Carolina herself may refuse to espouse it. The hireling laborer from the North and Europe may drive it from our seaboard. As the South shall become the center of her own trade, the metropolis of her own commerce, the pauper population of the world

own trade, the metropolis of her own commerce, the paper population of the world will pour upon us.

It may replace our slaves upon the seaboard, as it has replaced them in the Northern States, but concentrated in the States upon the Golf it will make its stand, condenged to the point at which the slave's labor transcends the want of agriculture, it will flow to other objects; it will lay its giant grasp upon still other departments of industry; its every step will be exclusive; it will be unquestioned lord of each domain on which it enters. With that perfect economy of resources, that just application of power, that concentration of forces, that security of order which results to elevery from the permanent direction of its best intolligence. magent direction of its best intolligence, there is no other form of human labor that can stand against it, and it will build itself a home and erect for itself, at some point within the present limits of the Southern States, a structure of imperial power and grandeur—a glorious Confederacy of States, that will stand aloft and serene for ages amid the anarchy of democracies that will ree! around it.

The Slave-Trade the Test.—We do not propose to reopen the slave-trade; we merely propose to take no action on the subject. I truly think we want more slaves. We want them to the proper cultivation of our soil, to the just development of our resources and to the proper constitution of society. Even in this State I think we want them; of 18,000,000 acres of land, less than 4,000,000 are in cultivation. We have no seamon for our commerce, if we had it, and no operatives for the arts; but it is not for that I now oppose restrictions on the slave-trade. I oppose them from the wish to emancipate our institution. I regard the slaves trade as the test of its integrity. If that be right, then slavery is right, but not without; and I have been too clear in my perceptions of the claims of that great institution—too assured of the failure of antagonistic democracy; too convinced the one presents vinced, therefore, that the one must stand while the other falls, to abate my efforts or pretermit the means by which it may be brought to recognition and establishment.

Believing, then, that this is a test of slavery, that the institution can not be right if the trade be not, I regard the constitutional prohibition as a great calamity. If the trade be only wrong in policy it would be enough to leave its exclusion to the several States that would feel the evils of that really a beautiful to the several States that would feel the evils of that really a beautiful to the several states that would feel the evils of the test of the te

sition that it is wrong in principle, wrong radically, and therefore never to be rendered proper by any change of circumstances which may make it to our interest, that it is becoming in the General Government to take organic action to arrest. The action of the Confederacy is, then, a declaration of that fact, and it were vain to sustain the institu-tion in the face of such admissions to its

It will be said that at the outset of our ca-

The Union Feeling in the South-Public Opinion in North Carollus.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes from Raleigh, N. C., on the 20th

the land, they could not adopt a more effect uni mode of driving slavery out of said States, and of eventually making them free, than to effect their Secession from the Northern States. Were the Border States to follow the example of the secesing States, twenty-five years would not clapse before slavery

to coerce the Seceding States, and excuse themselves for going over upon those grounds. If all the Douglasites in this State were to go over it would not detract much from the strength of the Unionists nor add materially to that of the Secessionists, for Douglas only received about 2,000 votes in the whole State in the last Presidential con-

peaceful policy indicated by its recent acts, and you may rely upon it Secession will, in a short while, be killed stone dead in all the Border States, and it you kill it in these

The Secessionists of this State are straingency.

There is a prospect now that every dollar of the \$8,000,000 advertised for by Secretary Chase will be taken at fair rates. ing every nerve to create a disunion feeling in this old State; but they "can't come it."
The people here are naturally hard to move out of old habits. Put the question to-morrow to them—Union or Disunion—and they would vote it down by 60,000 majority.

Descriton of a Wife by a Heartless Scoun The Glasgow Herald contains the follow-

Chese will be taken at fair rates.

The Postmaster General is experiencing some trouble with the new mail agents in Virginia. The people along the routes threaten tar and feathers to the unlucky agents if they attempt to do their duty, and one has already resigned, and the other is expected to throw up his commission.

Several Virginia Republicans have presented themselves for the vacancies, and will serve at all hazards. If the people interrupt, the mails are likely to be cut off. New Obleans, March 25.—The steamer Tennessee has arrived with Vera Cruz dates

less than half that amount, married a young lady and lived in a style of great splendor until creditors became too pressing, when he represented to his wife and friends that he had accepted a situation in New York at a higher salary than he was then receiving. Having partly sold his furniture and shipped the remainder, Houston, accompanied with his wife, left Glasgow in one of the Cunard steamers, and upon arriving in "the land of steamers, and upon arriving in "the land of the free," he engaged handsome apartments, placing his furniture in a store.

of her husband's death in New Orleans, In-quiries revealed the fact that the "copy" from which the announcement of Houston's death was printed was in his own handwriting, and it was designed to throw his creditors off the scent. Mrs. Houston has since returned to Glasgow, while there is reason to believe that the man who has so grossly designed her is still in the United States. deceived her is still in the United States.

BURNEY'S COCOAINE.—This is an article which we can heartily recommend, and that from knowing its great virtuos. One particular case in our family of its effeacy, we will mention. The person had suffered with a slow fever, which was most tedious, and which left her with a terrible neuragia in the head. The effect of these complaints was to cause much of the hair to fall off, and there seemed to be no power in the skin to give life to what remained. After she had tried some other preparations with no good results, we procured for her a bottle of Cocosine, and the change which its use soon made was truly remarkable. The roots of the hair at once received new life, and before a bottle had been used, the large spot upon the top of the head which appeared to be hald, was covered with what seemed a new growth of hair. And now she has as fine and healthy a head of hair as before her sickness. This Cocoaine is also a valuable article for children's hair, which is apt to be dry. A very small quantity will keep their hair moist and their heads clean.

What we say of this article we say from our own actual knowledge not for the sale.

What we say of this article we say from our own actual knowledge, not for the sake of pulling the Cocoaine, but because we think others may be benefitted by our experience.—Besten Christian Freeman.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

The following are before the Senate:

Bonner, Collector of New York; W. I Kellogg, Chief Justice, Wm. Melligan, Asse-ciate, for Nebraska; Geo. Tarner, Chie Justice, and Horatio Johns, Associate, G. M.

[Correspondence of the New York World.]

(Correspondence of the New York Herald.)

says:

"The claims of American citizens against

Chili have been referred to the arbitration of Belgium. Caleb Cushing is their principal

"This reference is the reason assigned for

herrying Mr. Guilford's departure for Eu-rope. He sails on Saturday next."

Washington, March 20,-Intelligence re

ceived to day from Montgomery states that, by the lat of April, there would be concen-trated at Pensacola 5,000 troops from the

This sudden movement of troops in that direction was made upon the statement that re enforcements had been sent from New York for Park Pickens.

The Montgomery Government deemed it advisable to be fully propared for any emer-

Later from Mexico.

The Macedonian was at Sacrificios.

The principal road to the Capital is swarmed with bands of robbers.

Capt. Cldhon, of the British ateamer Valorous, was severely wounded by robbers

loresis, was severely wounded by robbers while returning from the City of Mexico. The Constitutional Government was

making slow progress.
Gov. Zamora is dead.
Rumors had reached the Capital that a
party of fillbusters had invaded Lower
California.

It was also reported that a movement was progressing for the separation of a number of the Border States, and their erection into the Sierra Madre Republic.

M. Saligny, the French Minister, had pre-

sented his credentials, and was formally re-

15th of April, to consider the present

From New York.

therefore oppose such submission.

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Janeiro; W. Howard, Consul at Messina;
W. R. Schufeld, Consul at Havana; T. B.
Lawrence, Consul at Florence.
Colonel Lamon, dispatched to Fort Sumter, will, according to dispatches received today, return on Wednesday.
It is not probable that the Republicans
will again attempt the election of Surgeantat-Arms and Doorkeeper.
New York, March 26.—The Times's corat-Arms and Doorkeeper.

New Yosk, March 26.—The Times's correspondence says: Messra. Hedges, of Vermont: Harding, of Pennsylvania, and Theaker, of Ohio, were nominated to the Board of Appeals on patent cases, provided by the new Patent Law.

Several gentlemen arrived here from Texas within a day or two. One of them states that in conversation with Gov. Houston, a few days since, he stated that civil war in Texas was inevitable, and Alabams would soon be involved in the same dilemma as Texas now is. The Southern Commissioners are troubled by the recent news from Texas,

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fel9 63 West Fourthest , Cincin The gross amount of Trust Bonds belenging to the Chickasaw Indians, now in the United States Treasury, is \$1,316,281. This tribe is located in the Indian Territory, COMMERCIAL BUILDING, Corner of Fourth and Race-cts.

couth of Kausas.

Alvin Saunders, of Iowa, has been appointed Governor of Nebraska. The place was promised to D. K. Carter, of Ohio, but a compromise was effected between the parties, and Mr. Carter to have a foreign mission, perhaps Secretary of Levilion to CINCINNATI, OHIO. flow is It Singer's Sewing-machines are univers ally used for manufacturing purposes? The planesson why, is: Because they are better, more duracapable of doing a much greater variety of work, and earning more money than and nission-perhaps Secretary of Legation to The Tribune's Washington correspondent

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Naw Onixans, March 25.—The steamer
Arizona, from Brazos, has arrived with
\$750,000 in specie.

Governor Owens, of Arizona, in reply to
the Texas Commissioners, appointed to confer with New Mexico and Arizona for the
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Pirrasure, March 26-M.—River five feet eight inches by the pier-mark; about sta-tionary. Weather cloudy, with appearances of rain.

From New Orleans.

New Onleans, March 25.—Counterfait twenties, on the Bank of New Orleans, are in SEELETONS OF MARTYRS.-A Charleston

correspondent of the Richmond Disputch Dr. Maddux, of your city, is here, and has with him the skeleton of two of the martyrs that that wicked man Wise, of your State,

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Grisi and Mario, it is said, are engaged to give a series of operatic performances dur-ing Summer in the Sydenham Crystal Pal-sec. A theater will be erected for the pur-pose in one of the transepts. Ofncinnati, Ohio.

who have taken and filed every paper since its commencement.

Patrick Skennell, of Bethlehem, N. H., has been committed to jail on suspicion of having killed his wife. She has been missing about six weeks, when she was found dead not far from her house.

Our Washington Correspondence. Washington, March 23. THE DEPUBLICAN LEVERS.

Mr. Lincoln's second levee was held last evening. I say "levee," though I believe the proper term-certainly the official term-is reception." There is in these receptions an mount of practical democracy, which, to a adical, is quite pleasing. There is no abolute requirement as to dress, though genstally "full dress" is worn by the gendemen, while ladies appear clothed in that intermediate style between ordinary "evening

"few friends" are "met informally." Say what one may about the propriety of f you honor a sovereign by your presence, you must deak yourself out in the gimcrackeries which some pedantic tailor of a

The custom and costume of the European Courts make the pageant of the drawingroom more brilliant than that of the "reception," but the plainness and simplicity of our Republican Court being out more clearly the principle that mea is of more value than rank, of which uniforms and decorations are insignia.

RETRENCHMENT ALREADY.

heart by telling the back drivers that the Southern men always rode, and paid liberally, while the "Prairie chickens" "always walked." The Republicans have accepted the title and the implied duty of pedestrianism, and have much mirth over them. The backmen, too, have their laugh at the chickens, though the escenhiation sometimes has a rather mournful sound to it.

Last evening there were a half dozen of Cincinnatians returning from the levee on foot. When we reached Willard's, the Jehus began their supplications. One man, more Our recent Australian advices speak of the failure of Davy Jones & Co., of Sidney. We presume that somebody has been tampering

imagine. The very fact that men walk now, whereas they rode then, does it not show that the drones who have had every thing done for them, are replaced by the workers who do every thing for themselves? The

HOW THRY DO AT A RECEPTION.

There are a few softs and chairs in the various rooms, next the walls, and a few orange-trees and pots of blooming flowers render the air fragrant while the Levee lasts. The Marine Band, in a sort of closet adjoining the East Room, discourse fine music, and at ten o'clock precisely (the Levees begin at eight), they strike up "Yankee Doodle, "Clar de Kiethen," or "Sweet Houne," and a stampede is unde for coats and hats, cloaks, shawls and hoods.

While I think of it, let me say that at the Levee I saw Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg.

Carolina lady. As the tall President was shoking the fair one's hand, she said: "Mr. Lincoln, I wrote to my friends in

Present Position-Sympathy Expressed with the Kepublicans.
The London Telegraph, of the 4th inst., has the following: It may appear ingenious to urge, as some

ocean, and thus neutralize that which has been among their chief incentives to break away from the Federal Union.

Suppose, again, that the Southern Confederacy were established, with an adequate revenue derived from direct taxation—what rank would it hold in the world? It would be inferior to Mexico; and 3,000,000 of blacks would gradually learn that, by an exodus of some thousands across the borders, a war would be kindled in which their strength, backed by the strength of twenty powerful

profess to imagine that above you the cotton manufacture will mitigate the hostility
of Great Britain to the African slave-trade,
Spain may deem it her interest to foster the
infamous domestic tyranny-of Cuba, but
England is committed forever against it, and
not for all the wealth of the Midland would
willingly permit a cargo of blacks to be
landed at the Havana. Any vigorous movement in the South, having for its object a restoration of the hateful traffic on the seas, would probably

result in such a development of English policy on the African coasts as would teach a salutary lesson to the auction-mongers of Charleston. Great Britain, by adopting a measure of this character, would strengthen the hands of Mr Lincoln, baulk the hopes of the mushroom Southern Confederacy, and confer an inestimable boon upon the popula-tion of Africa. These questions, in fact, are

treasurer of the town.

to controvert them.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate, today, confirmed W. L. Stonghton, from
Michigan, Attorney, and B. F. Hallam, of
New York, Chief-Justice, of Colorado; S.
N. Pettis, Associate, and Charles Dickey,
Marshal, for Michigan; Ex Congressman
Duell, Indian Agent; Mr. Lesich, Register of
the Land Office at Traverse City, Miebigses,
and Reuben Goodrich, Receiver at the same
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Lefor, Heceiver, at Detroit; S. W. Brown,
Receiver at Vancouver; S. W. Page, Register
and Receiver at Ionia, Michigan; F. W.
Briggs, Receiver, and Charles Bobinson,
Register, at Saginaw; S. M. Can, SurveyorGeneral of Colorado; G. A. Burbank, Agent
for the Sac and Fox and Iowa Indians; Wm.
Gilpin, Governor of Colorado, and L. L.
Weld, Secretary of Colorado.

The following confirmations were made
for Lieutenants in the army; W. O. Williams, J. P. Baker, Charles Thompkins, S. S.
Eider, A. Sheridan Sergeant, and H. P.
Fierce.

The following are before the Senate; H. A DARING INNOVATION. reer it were wise to exhibit deference to the moral sentiment of the world; the obliga-tion is as perfect to respect the moral senti-ment of the world against the institution.

dmissions made against us.

And is it not in fact from a sense of weakness that there is such admission? Is there a man who votes for this measure but from misglyings as to slavery, and as to the pro-

The people of this State are for the Union now and forever. The result in our late election was not brought about by the rich men, but it was an uprising of the working-men, who are determined not to be led by the Secessionists into a Confederacy where

five years would not clapse before slavery would have nothing more than than a nominal existence in all the Border States.

While this latter, result would be "a consummation most devoutly to be wished"—for it is acknowledged on all hands that but for the blight of slavery these Border States would eventually become the wealthiest and most populous of any of the States of the Union—the men in these States who "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow" can not be made, even to accomplish so desirable an end, to relinquish the blessings they are deriving from a Government from which they have never endured an oppression, and

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ing extraordinary story:

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West Point.

The Virginia Secessionists are beginning to despair of passing a direct ordinance of Secession, and arranging the adoption of the Arkaneas plan, to submit to the people the questions of Secession or Co-operation. The Union men are confident that Secession would be voted down by a large majority, but they are unwilling to involve the State in the bitter contest which would result, and therefore oppose such submission. No. 63 West Fourth-st.,

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Recently, two little boys, in Freeborn County, Minn., were playing at hanging, when one of them got the rope so firmly around his throat, that the play ended in a tragedy.

The mint in Madrid is about to reissue new gold coins of one and two dollars, chiefly for the purpose of replacing the silver coin, which is nearly all carried away from Spain. Mr. Forney, Clerk of the House of Representatives, has disbursed nearly \$700,000 since the beginning of the late Congress; not single item of his accounts having been

dress" and "full dress" which prevails when

taste and sense of propriety; and the promises and the like will be modestly conspicuous in white, or the merits of firmness!

RODERICK RANDOM.

to me.

foot. When we reached Willard's, the Jelius began their supplications. One man, more pertinacious than his fellows, followed us to the corner, praising his horses and his cab, and declaring he'd take us any-where, for "only a quarter s-piece," till the Major, to be rid of him, said "we were all Prairie-chickens." You should have seen the fellow's countenance, as he exclaimed, half in disappointment and half in fun: "Oh, hell; you sin't on that lay, are you?"

Of course all these things are trifles. But straws are good indicators of a change in the current. And there has been such a change here as no one who has not seen Washington in the days of Buchanan, can imagine. The very fact that men walk now,

The same ceremony of introduction, save that Mrs. L. does not shake hands, is gone through with, and you pass through another room into the East Room, which is the room of the White House. It is brilliantly lighted, the window drapery is rich, and the carpet, where you can catch glumpses of it (for the room is crowded), though somewhat worn, has a gorgeous look. I shall not pretend to say what it cost. The sum is rather fabulous; but I will say that it was woven

The African Slave-Trade the Only Hope of the Cotton States.

The protest of L. W. Spratt, of South Carolina, against the prohibition of the African slave-trade, is altogether the most bonest and candid expression of the real designs of the Socesionists that has yet appeared. Mr. Spratt expressly declares that South Carolina, in inaugurating the rebellion against the Federal Government, did so for the purpose of establishing what he calls a slave Republic—if there can be such a thing, and the title be not a mismomer.

such sections merely there can be no contest; nor between the people of the North and the people of the South, for our relations have been pleasant, and on neutral grounds there is still nothing to estrange us. We eat together, trade together, and practice yet, in intercourse, with great respect, the courtesies of common life. But the real contest is beforeen the two forms of society which have become established, the one at the North and the other at the South. Society is essentially different from government; as different as Isthenüt from the burr, or the nervous body of the shell-fish from the bony structure which surrounds it; and within this government two societies had become developed, as varied in atructure and distinct in form, as any two beings in animated nature.

rounded form of a social aristocracy.

In the one there is hireling labor, in the other slave labor; in the one, therefore, in theory at least, labor is voluntary; in the other, involuntary; in the labor of the one there is the elective franchise, in the other there is not; and, as labor is always in excess of direction, in the one the power of government is only with the lower classes; in the other the upper. In the one, therefore, the reins of government come from the heals, in the other from the head, of the society; in the one it is guided by the worst, in the other by the best, intelligence; in the one it is frem those who have the greatest, stake in the continuance of existing order.

agent of this great controversy. It has ener gized the arm of every man who acts a part in this great drama.

The Slave-Trade the Test.- We do not mocracy; too convinced the one presents the conditions of social order; too con-

ment of the world against the institution. The world is just as instant to assert that alavary itself is wrong, and if we forego the slave trade in consideration of the moral feeling of the world, then why not slavery also? It were madness now to blink the question. We are entering at last upon a daring innovation upon the social institutions of the world. We are electing a nationality upon a union of races, where other nationality upon a union of races, where other nationality upon a union of races, where other nationals have but one.

We can not dodge the issue; we can not disguise the issue; we can not asfely change our front in the face of a vigilant adversary. Every attempt to do so, every refusal to assist ourselves, every intellectual or political evasion is a point against us. We may postpone the crisis by disguises, but the slave republic must forego its nature and its destiny, or it must meet the issue, and our assertion of ourselves will not be easier for admissions made against us.

priety of its extension? Therefore is there not the feeling that the finger of scorn will be pointed at him without; and is he who doubts the institution, or he who has no higher standard of the right than what the world may say about it, the proper man to build the structure of a slave republic? The members of that Convention are elected to important posts in the grand drama of human history. Such opportunity but seldom comes of molding the destiny of men and nations.

the poor man will be subject to such laws as will necessarily make him poorer, and where he will perhaps be exposed to all the horrors of a civil war—all for the benefit of the aristocratic slave owner.

If the Secessionists of the Border slave States were the most rabid Abelitionists in

disfranchised class; there is no possibility of political upheaval, therefore, and it is reasonably certain that, so steadied, it will sail erect and onward to an indefinitely distant period.

The Republican doctrine of an irrepressible conflict between these rival systems is ble conflict between these rival systems is the property of the president's the property of the president's language and the property of the president of t

States it is bound, sooner or later, to die out in all the States south of us, for it is unproftain can bear the heavy burdens of taxation which will necessarily be imposed upon

A few days afterward he represented to his wife that urgent business demanded his presence in New Orleans, whither he went. shortly after his departure Mrs. Houston carned that her husband had sold the remaining purion of their furniture and deserted her, but she was subsequently shocked to see in one of the newspapers an account

Mystesious Assassination.-Early on NYSTERIOUS ASSASSINATION.—Early on Sunday morning, a party of young men who had been to a cock fight at Windy Harbor, about six miles from Pottsville, Penna, were fired upon by some persons, as yet un-known, and Burns, a lad of seventsen, was shot dead. Owen Daily, another lad, was also shot, but will probably recover with the loss of an eye.